

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — (P) — Fair and warmer Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 104

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

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MOTOR STRIKE IS SETTLED

Electric Line to DeAnn Is Started by the A. P. & L.

Private Company Building 20-Mile Line at Cost of \$14,000

PRESCOTT-DE ANN

Serves 60 Homes, and Consumers Are Given Employment on Line

GURDON, Ark.—Construction of another rural electric line has been started by the Arkansas Power & Light company crew under the direction of Construction Superintendent W. E. (Bill) Cole, according to information obtained from Wilbur Slayton, local manager for the power company in this territory.

The new line will be about 20 miles long, and represent an investment of around \$14,000. It will extend from the present terminus at Dunlap, near Prescott, to DeAnn and four miles south from DeAnn to Reed's store to give service to a community house and several farm homes and other establishments, with another extension east from DeAnn to Chambers' store. The line will make electric service available for the first time to some 60 homes, farms, stores, churches and other establishments, and it is expected that it will be completed and placed in service within three weeks.

In accord with the policy of Harvey Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., customers-to-be who desire to work on the construction of the line are being given employment in sufficient amount to enable them to earn enough to wire their homes and purchase some equipment. This is done wherever possible. Mr. Slayton said.

Residents of DeAnn and other settlements to be served are planning to fittingly celebrate the advent of electric service on completion of the line.

Mr. Slayton said that since undertaking the rural electrification program with the new type line, the Arkansas Power & Light Co. has constructed more than 400 miles of lines in different sections of the state, making electricity available to thousands of people.

County Red Cross Fund Now Totals \$1,710.60

D. B. Thompson, Hempstead county disaster relief chairman of the American Red Cross, reported an additional \$6 to the flood relief fund Thursday, bringing the total to \$1,710.60.

Previously reported:

W. C. Dixon, Fulton	\$1,704.60
W. W. A. First Baptist church	3.00
T. T. T. First Baptist church	1.00

Total \$1,710.60

A THOUGHT

Of all the joys that lighten suffering earth, what joy is welcome like a new-born child?—Mrs. Norton.

Keeping Industry Outside

An Editorial

OIL men who are drilling wildcat tests in Hempstead county, and who say they also speak for the operators in the proven territory in Nevada county, have laid before this newspaper the following facts:

1. Because Arkansas has no workmen's compensation act, and personal injury suits run to fabulous sums in the state courts, the cost of employer's liability insurance on an oil-rig crew is TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS ON EACH AND EVERY HUNDRED DOLLARS OF PAYROLL!

2. Arkansas men are being discharged in favor of Louisiana and Texas residents, or are compelled to establish legal residence in those states before being permitted to work here—in order to allow transfer of personal injury suits from the state to the federal courts.

The figures given The Star by one responsible operator show:

That on one rig he has 12 men working at \$6 each per day, and three men at \$10 each per day—a total daily payroll of \$102.

The liability insurance is 26 per cent, or \$26.52. The men get \$102—BUT THE TOTAL CHARGED TO PAYROLL is \$128.52.

To get a good long view of this situation, stop a moment and think what a flurry the federal government's social security program is causing in payroll circles—BUT SOCIAL SECURITY COSTS YOU ONLY ONE PER CENT, WHILE LACK OF A MODERN WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW IS COSTING THE OIL FIELD PAYROLLS TWENTY-SIX PER CENT!

Obviously Arkansas is crippling such industry as is already operating within her boundaries—and keeping new industries on the outside.

Not even at the prohibitive rate of 26 per cent can operators get full protection against ruinous personal injury suits, for the limit on any one policy is \$20,000, while suits and actual judgments run sometimes more than that.

Arkansas' experience is no new one. Every state has had it before.

We are simply one of the last two states (Mississippi is the other one) to neglect to pass a workmen's compensation act which will give social justice to industrial labor without having to go to court to get it.

The hazardous industrial enterprises were classified years ago. The rate of fair compensation for a certain injury in each of them, from unskilled labor to the highest crafts, was long ago established.

Workmen's compensation is endorsed by capital, by the American Federation of Labor, the Arkansas Federation of Labor, and by enlightened government everywhere.

It has been debated for years in the Arkansas legislature, but final action always until now has been avoided.

Let us demand definite action in the present General Assembly—to the end that Arkansas boys may work at jobs in their own country.—W.

Hope WPA Office Is Discontinued

Offices Also Abolished at Batesville, Jonesboro Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK—A realignment of operating districts of the Works Progress Administration with reduction

(Continued on page four)

Bailey Refunding Plan Is Disputed

Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer, Oppose Governor's Program

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—State Treasurer Earl Page joined Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey Thursday in oppos-

(Continued on page four)

Authority Denied Rangers to Enter Local Situations

House Strikes Out Provisions Giving Governor Wide Powers

FEAR FOR FUTURE

Trust Bailey, But There'll Be Other Governors, Says Critic

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — The house struck from the Wilkinson state ranger bill Thursday a section authorizing the government to order rangers into any county of the state to investigate law violations and make arrests.

The vote for the amendment to eliminate the section was 39 for and 34 against.

Ward of Lee charged that the section was unconstitutional and "every lawyer in this house knows it is true. I have every respect for the integrity of Governor Bailey, but don't forget there will be other governors."

The senate passed Thursday 28 to 3 a house bill by Chrisp of Pulaski providing for the sale of lands owned by various institutions.

Fagan of Little Rock said the governor had found idle lands in all sections of the state which had been purchased over the past 20 years by legislative acts.

Wilson of Hope questioned the bill on the contention that it was a step toward the centralization of power "by taking out of the legislature's hands the power to sell state lands."

Higher Liquor, Beer Tax

LITTLE ROCK—The Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee recommended passage Wednesday night of a bill by Senator Joe Steel Hall to increase liquor and beer taxes for the benefit of four proposed new funds.

The bill would increase the liquor tax 25 cents per gallon from the present 40-cent level and beer tax 50 cents per barrel from the present \$1 levy. It would create the agricultural extension service, branch agricultural experiment station, county tuberculosis sanatorium and state special welfare funds.

Proposed Division of Money

Proceeds from the additional taxes would be divided as follows:

The Agricultural Extension Service fund for paying salaries of county farm and home demonstration agents—\$265,000 annually.

The branch agricultural experiment station fund \$100,000 annually, subdivided \$70,000 for stations at Hope, Stuttgart and Marianna and \$30,000 for a proposed forestry and live stock station to be located in the eastern part of the Ozark region.

The county tuberculosis sanatorium fund \$75,000 annually as a partial substitute for county appropriations for the state sanatorium.

The state special welfare fund, \$100,000 annually to be used for hospitalization, surgical and medical treatment of indigent needy.

The Confederate pension fund, \$60,000 annually.

(Continued on page four)

"Up With You," Said the Crane; But the Girder Said "No"—Over Went the Crane



This happened at Fulton Tuesday noon.

A big pile-driver and crane was unloading material for the State Highway Department's underpass which will eliminate the grade crossing at Fulton on highway No. 55, leading to McNab and Saratoga.

The big crane was "picking 'em up and laying 'em down" with the greatest of ease.

Then it came to a 21-ton girder.

"Up," said the crane.

"No," said the girder.

And the big pile-driver and crane un-

expectedly turned over and sprawled down the railroad dump—what a mess!

It just missed blocking the main line of the Missouri Pacific, through trains barely squeezing by on the other track.

The Star's camera when making this "shot" was perched on a railroad signal tower, 20 feet in the air, with the Red river bridge behind us, and the camera looking east up the track toward Hope.

Couple of Hope business men went along with the editor and got in the picture too. In the dark suits at the extreme left of the foreground are, left to right, Roy Anderson and J. K. Helyar.

—Photo by The Star

Tax Assessing and Collecting Begins

Joint Offices to Be Opened in Hope Next Monday Morning

Assessment and collection of taxes will begin in Hope next Monday, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, assessor, and J. E. Bearden, sheriff and collector.

The two offices will be together in the John Gibson Book store. The offices will remain here through Saturday, March 20. After that date they will be moved back to Washington.

Landowners have until April 15 to pay the first quarter's taxes on their real and personal property without penalty. Taxes can be paid in installments as in the past three years.

Assessments this year will be on property inside of incorporated towns. Town and rural property is assessed on alternate years, this being the year for town property only.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—One thing about this New Deal is its taught a lot of us country folks who didn't know any better that we've been living under some sort of constitution, whether we liked it or not. Of course some of us learned about it when we came back from the war and found out they'd sneaked in amendment No. 18. The other 17 never bothered us to amount to anything. And a lot of people who say they like the horse and buggy days couldn't hitch up a horse if they had one.

That Spanish war has killed off all the natives, so soldiers from other nations are using the country to practice on for the next war.

Far from being a modern invention, "drinking straws" were used by the ancient Babylonians. The seal of the tomb of King Hammurabi depicts the drinking of liquids from a pitcher through a tube.

L. T. Merritt Co. Opening Saturday

Will Enter Grocery Business in Stand of Former Boswell Store

Formal opening of the L. T. Merritt & Co., grocery store, South Main street, will be held Saturday.

The Merritt company recently took over interests of the Boswell grocery. The store has been redecorated and repainted throughout.

W. H. Parker is local manager, moving to Hope from Glenwood. The Merritt company is one of the oldest independent grocer chains in Southwest Arkansas.

The firm opened its first store in Glenwood 18 years ago. Since that time five other stores have been established. The public is invited to visit the store.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

General Motors and United Auto Union Reach Terms

Peace Declaration Is Announced by Michigan's Governor

STRIKE'S 44TH DAY

Each Side Concedes Points to End Costliest Shutdown

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—The costliest strike in American automotive history ended formally Thursday with the signing here at 10:46 a. m. Central Standard Time of a peace agreement between the General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers union.

The signing occurred as the strike, estimated to have cost one million dollars daily in wages alone to General Motors employees, entered its 44th day.

Shortly before the agreement was signed, General Motors announced a 5-cent hourly wage increase for all its employees, effective February 15, estimated to aggregate approximately 25 million dollars annually.

The Terms

1. Under the terms of the peace agreement the corporation recognizes the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging to the union.
2. The union agrees to end the present strike and evacuate all plants now occupied by strikers.
3. The corporation promises to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants as rapidly as possible.
4. All employees are to return to work and without discrimination against the strikers.

Other Terms

Other terms of the agreement were: The corporation and union agree to commence collective bargaining negotiations on February 16 with regard to issues set forth in a letter of January 4 by the union to the corporation.

The union agrees that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production. During the existence of the collective bargaining agreement it is contemplated that all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strikes is attempted by the union.

After evacuation of the plants the corporation agrees to dismiss injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any member in Flint, Mich.

John L. Lewis, aggressive chieftain of the Committee for Industrial Organization, asserted the agreement

(Continued on page four)

Cotton

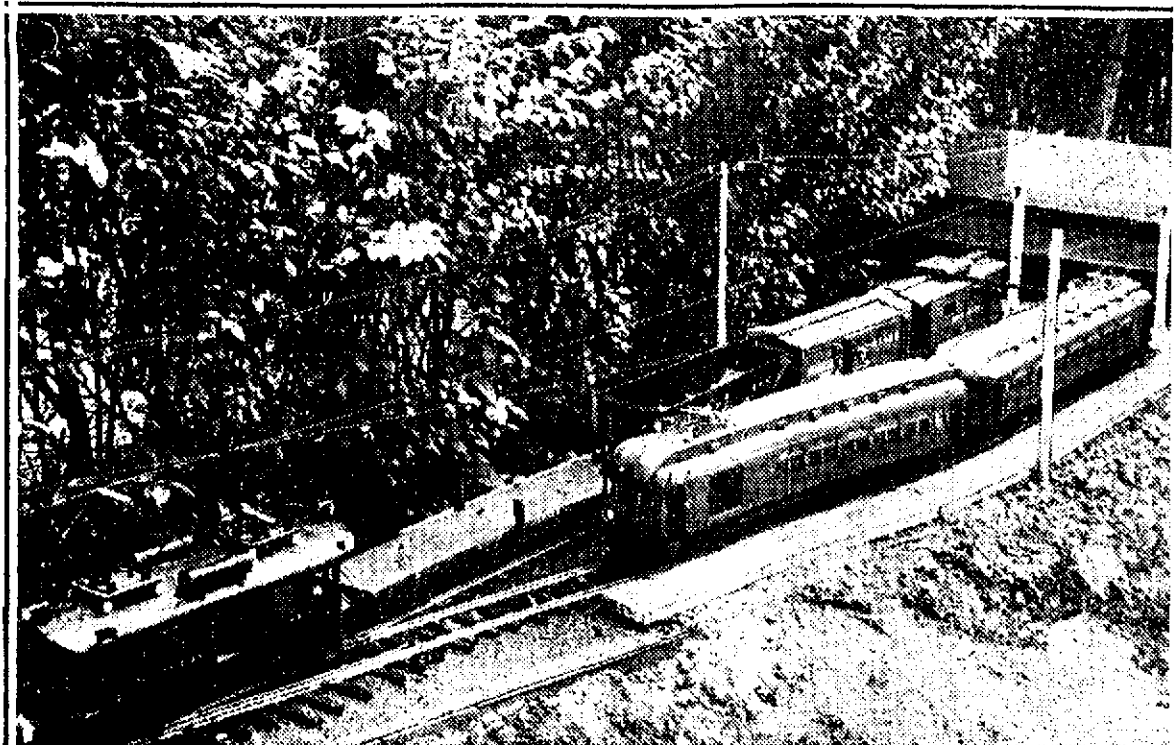
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—March cotton opened Thursday at 12.55 and closed at 12.57.

Spot cotton closed quiet seven points down, middling 13.07.

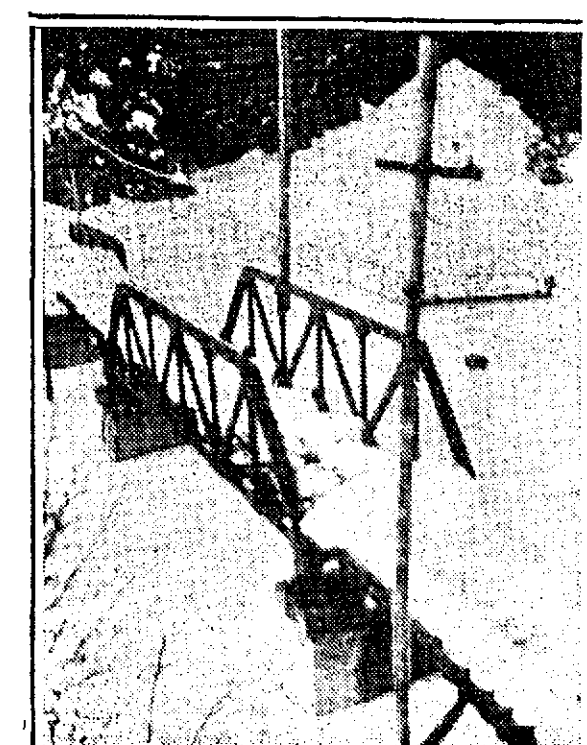
Ties That Bind Ex-Motorman to Memories of Past Snow Plows Help Mile-Long Railway to Keep Schedule These Days



Seven years ago abandonment of the North Jersey Rapid Transit line forced E. J. Quinby to get another job. But he decided to keep alive memory of his motorman days and built in his back yard at Yonkers, N. Y., a miniature replica of the line, which he operates with a regular 25-volt converter (above).



A veritable small boys' wildest dream-come-true of an electric train is Quinby's line, which reproduces 1-24th size every detail of the route he used to work. A complete photographic record of equipment and right of way guided the construction. Quinby says the most difficult part of the project was getting right of way through his wife's garden. Finally he tunneled under it. Pictured is the miniature Suffern, N. Y., terminus, complete even to the list of way stations served by the road.



Nothing has been overlooked—as for instance, the replica of the Glen Rock, N. J., trestle over which Quinby so often drove his trains. Here it is covered with snow, a problem in miniature railroad operation severe as in real ones.



But Quinby is all set to keep his line running on schedule, through snow, rain or storm. Above the snow plow goes into action, and in a jiffy the track is cleared, ready for regular traffic. Weekends the public throng to see the marvel.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Dangerous Diphtheria Membrane Spreads Unless Disease Is Curbed

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Whenever your child becomes sick, has high fever and pain in the throat, and seems dull and apathetic, a doctor should be called immediately. He will examine the child's throat, as well as his general condition, and determine whether he has diphtheria, a throat infection, or some other condition, since the symptoms which mark the onset of most infectious childhood diseases are, to an untrained eye, apparently the same.

The membrane created by the diphtheria germ in the throat is characteristic of that infection. There occasionally are severe streptococcal infections which will produce a somewhat similar white membrane.

Unless diphtheria is brought promptly under control, its membrane will spread to the whole throat and even to the palate and nose.

It has a foul odor which is rather characteristic of diphtheria; in fact, many an old-time doctor used to be able to diagnose the disease simply by its odor.

As the membrane spreads, germs form in greater numbers, and more of their poison gets into the bloodstream and affects the body as a whole.

If a doctor is convinced by the appearance of the membrane that the disease is diphtheria, he will not wait until the health department report, but will immediately inject sufficient antitoxin to have a definite effect on the disease.

Once 3000 to 5000 units of antitoxin were considered a sufficient first dose; nowadays, most doctors give 10,000 units of antitoxin immediately and, in severe cases, as many as 20,000 or 30,000 units as a first injection. There is a far greater danger of death, of various forms of paralysis, or of serious complications from this disease than from any excess amount of antitoxin used in the treatment.

The doctor will continue to use antitoxin in the treatment so long as the symptoms persist and the disease seems to be making headway. In most cases of diphtheria, the proper use of antitoxin is the most significant measure of treatment.

The diphtheria victim, of course, should be put to bed promptly and have prolonged rest there, to avert possible serious complications.

If the diphtheria membrane spreads to the larynx, there is danger that resultant swelling and inflammation may shut off the child's breathing. In such cases, doctors sometimes recommend the use of oxygen inhalations or of the so-called croup tent, in which the child inhales warm steam. Or the membrane sometimes is removed by a nose and throat specialist who will draw the membrane out of the windpipe.

Years ago a doctor named O'Dwyer developed a method for permitting a child with diphtheria to breathe. He inserted some gold devices called intubation tubes which can be passed into the larynx or breathing tube, keeping it open so that the child can breathe. As the condition improves under the use of antitoxin, the membrane will tend to loosen and disappear, and the child then will cough up the tube. The doctor, of course, can remove the tube as soon as improvement is noted.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why Wives Outworry Spouses

The mind of a mother differs greatly from that of her husband. Emotionally speaking, that is.

If more parents tried to take this into account, and could read the picture of each other's make-up, there would be calmer days, as a rule, than there are today in married life.

Women are usually one or two jumps ahead of the moment they are living in. Men live almost entirely on facts.

Mrs. Smith, for instance, this morning goes about her routine housework. Baby is taking his midmorning siesta upstairs and Teddy is at school. John is in town at the office earning his thirty a week with his ledger almost entirely occupying his attention.

But Mrs. Smith can't imagine things. She's free to imagine things. But Mrs. Smith can't imagine things. She's free to imagine things. But Mrs. Smith can't imagine things. She's free to imagine things.

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HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Sennett's Bathing Beauties Are Film Land's "Forgotten Women"

HOLLYWOOD.—Heigh-ho—it doesn't seem so long in mere years since the ascendancy and decline of Mack Sennett's Eye-Filling Galaxy of Bathing Beauties.

But the interval must have loomed like a life span to many a movie player who picked up a paper the other day and read about Marie Prevost—about her struggles in obscurity and

her final, tragic exit.

There were so many of those Sennett nymphs who today are only half-forgotten names: Juanita Hansen, Mabel Normand, Mary Thurnham, Borden, Vera Steadman, Maude Wayne, Roxie McGowan, and others.

Eather Ralston is still around playing a part now and then. Gloria Swanson has slipped into graceful retirement;



she doesn't need to worry.

Only two of Mr. Sennett's last seagoing proteges still are prominent in pictures. One is Sally Eilers, who is under contract to Universal and has been teamed again with Jimmy Dunn.

The other is Carole Lombard. A lot of wild waves have broken on California beaches since this little Jane Peters courted for the crank-camera in a droopy bathing suit and rubber bonnet. The evening worms which as Miss Lombard, she wears in modern pictures gives those old costumes all the somber propriety of a shroud.

Proud of Nymphs Days

Miss Lombard never has been reticent about acknowledging her Sennett apprenticeship. Proud of it, in fact, says it overcame her shyness and

taught her timing.

She said: "It was mighty good training. Some other modern players would be benefited by a few months of jumping into bathtubs with their clothes on, taking custard pies on the chin, and riding in automobiles that fall apart."

Some of the comedy beauties married well. Phyllis Haver is the wife of a broker, Billy Seaman. William Seiter, the director, married Marian Nixon, and Virginia Fox is Mrs. Darryl Zanuck.

Plans Comeback

And what of Sennett himself? Well, he's in Danville, Neb., settling the estate of his late mother. A very small estate it is, too, and Sennett is broke. But he has written two stories for the screen and a couple of studios are interested in them. He will return soon, and plans a comeback as a producer.

Raymond Griffith, one of Sennett's former ace writers and directors, is a top-notch producer at Twentieth Century Fox.

Other members of the famous comedy company all prominent directors now, are John Blystone, Frank Capra, Wesley Ruggles (he was a Keystone cop), and Roy Del Ruth.

Spanish Custom

A studio business representative not long returned from Barcelona, which is still pretty tranquil, tells me about some theaters there:

"There's one picture house where you pay three pesetas admission and stick out your hand, not for a ticket, but to get a rubber stamp snatched on the back of it. Then you show

your hand to the doorman.

"He grabs your hand, moistens one of his thumbs in his mouth, and wipes off half of the stamp. That's the same as tearing a ticket. Then he passes you in. I've often wondered how long those doormen live.

Behind the Scenes

"There's another theater with the screen in the middle of the house, like a partition. The three-pesta customers sit in fairly comfortable seats in front of the screen. The one-pesta customers sit on hard benches on the other side, and see all the images in reverse as they come through the translucent screen.

"This isn't bad except when printed subtitles appear; then the words are backwards. But the spectators have got that little difficulty licked. They all carry pocket mirrors. When a subtitle flashes on, everybody turns around in his seat and reads the words in his mirror."

Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead! Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Brint's Drug Store.

\$50 to \$500—

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

TOM KINSER

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil

\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY

Sutton and Collier

SALE BARN

South Laurel Street

See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Laundries-Guard

PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—

NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Would Revise Army for Defense Only.

You don't often find a major general coming out for more preparedness and less militarism in the same breath. But that's what Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood does in "We Can Defend America" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50), and it is both refreshing and instructive.

General Hagood declares our whole army program is wrong end to. The army, he says, conducts its maneuvers on the thesis that some enemy has beaten our navy and landed an expeditionary force on our soil; as a result, it is prepared to fight that kind of war and none other.

His point is that America can be made impregnable to invasion. We don't need a larger army or a more costly one—just one that is handled better.

Let us, he says, restore our coast artillery corps, keep our navy supreme in our own waters, maintain a smaller but more up-to-date air force, and keep enough of an army to reinforce any threatened coastal point. If we do that, he says, we shall be absolutely beyond the reach of invasion. To be sure, we won't be in shape to fight an overseas war. But we don't want to.

Altogether, General Hagood has written an unusual book for a brass hat to write. He scoffs at the Prussian variety of discipline so dear to the hearts of some army men, declares that we needn't spend nearly so much money on our army as we sometimes suppose, and pleads for a defense program that will be in harmony with our declared ideals.

His book is worth reading. I wish that the congressional military affairs committee could find time to give it a little intent study.

Rocky Mound

Rev. Floyd Clark will preach at this place Saturday night. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Alice Partle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Partle of Guernsey.

Miss Martha Munn of Caney is spending a few days this week with Miss Jessie Ottwell.

Miss Lavern Partle spent the week end with friends in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Partle spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Partle of Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and family spent Friday with their daughter of

Health in this community is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt are better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fincher and children of Dyess colony, spent the past week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher. They had a letter from Dyess last Thursday from his brother saying he could just wade in his house with his boots on.

Willie Galt of Hopewell was in our community Monday.

Mrs. Mack Bruce and sons made a trip to Texarkana Friday.

Relatives of Leon Darwin of Searcy formerly of this place have the sympathy of friends here in their bereavement.

Mrs. Roy Mullins and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and children of near Bodoway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell and children.

Pat and Mike were detailed for scout duty overseas. The commanding officer ordered them to conceal themselves in a cow's hide and pretend to graze over toward the German trenches. Pat was given the front legs and Mike the hind legs.

All went well until Pat received a prod from his buddy. "Cre on, let's get out of here," hissed Mike.

"What's the matter?" queried Pat.

"Matter?" snorted Mike. "Here comes a German with a milk pail."

Hope.
Little Bobby Charles Messer of New Hope is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family spent Sunday with her mother and family of Shover Springs.

Henry's Chapel

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Mrs. Roy Mullins and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and children of near Bodoway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell and children.

Pat and Mike were detailed for scout duty overseas. The commanding officer ordered them to conceal themselves in a cow's hide and pretend to graze over toward the German trenches. Pat was given the front legs and Mike the hind legs.

All went well until Pat received a prod from his buddy. "Cre on, let's get out of here," hissed Mike.

"What's the matter?" queried Pat.

"Matter?" snorted Mike. "Here comes a German with a milk pail."

Yassah," said the little colored "Ise named for my parents. Da name was Ferdinand, and Ma name was Liza."

"What's your name, then?" "Ferdiliza!"

HELP

15 MILES OF

KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other

Poisonous Waste

Doctores say that 15 Miles of kidney tubes or filters which help to purify blood and keep you healthy. Most people about 8 pints of blood in their body. Frequent of Acids passed with urine and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for 15 Miles of kidney tubes. They give happy relief and will help you 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's 15 Miles of kidney tubes.

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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

If you have Leases or Royalties for Sale, See Us.

V. W. Foster

F. P. Borden

Phone 826

Hope, Ark.

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Medial authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently

and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because it is this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

'M' System Store

CELERY

Stalk 10c

APPLES

Fancy Winesap 2 Doz 25c

POTATOES

RED 10 Lbs 36c

ONIONS

3 Lbs. 10c

CRACKERS

2 Pound Box 15c

CATSUP

Large Bottle 10c

MUSTARD

Quart Jar 10c

VANILLA WAFERS

Pound Pkg. 17c

PEACHES

Silverdale Large Size 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES

2 Cans 15c

LARD

WILSCO 8 Pound Carton \$1.09

SEED POTATOES

Dry Land 100 Lbs. \$3.50

Bring your soap coupons to us. They are still good.

Quality Meats

CREAM CHEESE

Pound 22c

HAM

CENTER CUT Pound 37c

Card of Thanks
We take this means of thanking our friends for their kindness during the illness and passing of our beloved wife.
Paul W. Cornelius and Family,
Tiger cubs train their eyes and paws by playing with their mothers' tails.
Beautiful... gorgeous... thrilling! "The Garden of Allah" coming Sunday in wonderful Technicolor to the—

Saenger
—of course!
TOGETHER AGAIN
GABLE
CRAWFORD
TONE
—in—
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Mat's Fri. 25c

! ? ! ? ! ? ! ? !
ADVANCE WARNING!
DON'T MISS SAT'S.
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

Buck Jones
Empty Saddles
9th Chapter 9th
"Flash Gordon"
Cartoon
"Kiko and Honey Bear"

DOCTOR'S DIARY
GEORGE HARRISON
HELEN HUGHES

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821
I'd like to leave but daffodils to mark my little way,
To leave but tulips red and white behind me as I stray;
I'd like to pass away from earth and feel I'd left behind
But roses and for-get-me-nots for all who come to find.
I'd like to sow the barren spots with all the flowers of earth,
To leave a path where those who come should find but gentle mirth;
And when at last I'm called upon to join the heavenly throng
I'd like to feel along my way I'd left no sign of wrong.
And yet the cares are many and the hours of toil are few;
There is not time enough on earth for all I'd like to do;
But having lived and having toiled, I'd like the world to find
Some little touch of beauty that my soul had left behind.—E. A. G.
The above selection was inspired this morning by a bed of daffodils on Jonquils as we call them, blooming on the south side of 521 South Main street.

6 OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST AUTHORS WROTE THIS STORY

Conceived by the Chief Executive of the Nation and universally read as a Liberty Magazine sensation. Played by a stellar cast, headed by powerful, popular Henry Wilcox of "Last of the Mohicans" fame, and Betty Furness. Thrill-packed, furious, dramatic romance.
Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday February 12th by Seeing
THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY
Conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States and written for Liberty Magazine by Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weisman, E. S. Van Dine and John Erskine.
HENRY WILCOX
BETTY FURNESS
and a Brilliant Cast
N E W W
THEATRE
Phone 550

Income Tax Man Here March 1-5

To Tour Howard, LaFayette and Nevada Counties in February
J. H. Latimer, federal deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Service, will make a tour through cities and towns of southwest Arkansas this month and next to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax returns.
Mr. Latimer will spend February 18 at Dierks, and February 19-20 at Nashville, both Howard county points. February 23 he will go to LaFayette county, spending that day at Bradley, moving to Lewisville February 24, and Stamps February 25.
He will spend February 26-27 at Prescott, consulting taxpayers of Nevada county.
From March 1 through March 5 Mr. Latimer will be stationed in Hope, for Hempstead county consultations.
A federal income tax return is required from every citizen or resident of the United States, whose gross income is \$5,000.00 or more or whose net income is \$1,000.00 or more is single (or married and not living with spouse) or \$2,500.00 or more if married and living with spouse. The income tax return is to be filed with the deputy collector or with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Little Rock, Ark., on or before March 15, 1937.

Brazilian Cotton Real U. S. Threat

Southern Republic Clearing Million Acres Bush-land a Year
LITTLE ROCK—Competition from Brazil and Argentina in the world cotton market was described Tuesday by Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as a strong reason why Arkansas farmers should go to their work on a scientific basis.
He told of visiting the cotton country in Egypt, where the industry is more than 4,000 years old. Farmers there handle their land according to regulation, he explained, planting cotton only two years out of seven. Between cotton periods the Egyptians plant other crops, probably legumes, and run livestock on the land.
Four or five times a year they pump silt-laden irrigation water over the land. Thus three different types of fertilization are used.
"With the coffee market stagnant because of over production Brazilian planters have turned great areas of land to cotton production in the last four years," Mr. Sibley said, explaining that he recently had visited that South American republic.
"Brush land is being cleared for cotton at the rate of 1,000,000 acres a year. The combination of a comparatively high world price for cotton and depreciation of the Brazilian currency has made the cotton producers feel quite rich and, of course, it affects the country in general."
"There is a tremendous amount of virgin land suitable for cotton in the Argentine as well as in Brazil and production is increasing rapidly in the more southerly republic. One United States concern is operating 16 gins and three other plants—mills and compresses—in the Argentine."
Cotton is by no means a new crop in Brazil, Mr. Sibley explained. Years ago it was produced in considerable quantities, and at one time the total yield surpassed that of the United States. It declined as coffee production increased, with the abolition of slavery in Brazil held partly responsible.
Vicar: "I have never christened a child who has behaved so well as yours!"
Mother (beaming): "I have been getting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. If you desire transportation, call 938."
Heralding the approach of the Valentine season, Mrs. R. W. Hendon Jr., entertained at a very delightful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her attractive apartment on South Main street. Bowls and vases of Japonica and narcissi developed the chosen motif very artistically in the decoration of the rooms where six tables were arranged for the players. Prizes went to Mrs. A. D. Braunman and Mrs. R. D. Franklin. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with hot tea.
Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mrs. Clyde Hill have returned from Shreveport, La., where they attended the spring style review and the dinner dance of the Lee Dry Goods Co. at the Washington-Yorke Hotel.
The Friday Music club will hold its February meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, North Hervey street, with Mrs. C. C. McNeill leading the study.
In the Ogden School of Dancing, Foster Finley has been selected to head the cast, "Down t' Uncle Bill's," taking the part of Uncle Bill on Wednesday night, February 17 at the Saenger theater. Others in the cast are Miss Audrey McAdams, Miss Mary Ann Lile and Bill Tom Bundy.

It's Last Straw in Beach Modes



A fine straw to show which way the wind's blowing in beach modes is put on view by Doris Shary of Chicago, a visitor at Tahiti Beach, Miami. She calls it a sun suit, designed it herself and had it made of fabric woven from native straw.
Using him used to it with the watering can for the last week."

PTA Founders Day Program on Friday

Four City Units Will Join in High School Program at 3 p. m.
The Hope Council of Parent and Teacher association will observe Founder's Day at 3 p. m. Friday with a program in the high school auditorium.
The four P. T. A. units of Hope will join in the program which features an address by Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, first vice president of the Arkansas Council of P. T. A.
The following program will be given: Vocal solo—William Dean.
Address—"Forty Years of Service With Results," Mrs. R. V. Hall.
Double Quartet—"Life's Joys" by Speaks, and "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Strickland, Friday Choral club.
Mrs. Dorsey McRae, council president, assisted by the presidents of the four P. T. A. units of Hope, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. W. E. Dossett, Mrs. George Dodds and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, will have charge of planting a tree in observance of the Founder's Day.
The Hope Boys band, under the direction of Ruel Oliver, will play. Following the program, a tea will be held in the Home Economics cottage.

Hudspeth Denied Plea for Pardon

Governor Bailey Cites Firm Court Attitude Toward Banker
LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey Wednesday refused to consider an application for an unconditional pardon for A. T. Hudspeth of Ozark, former head of a chain of north Arkansas banks, who is under sentence of a year in the penitentiary on a charge of knowingly receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.
A group of north Arkansas men, including several members of the legislature, presented a petition to the governor at his office.
Governor Bailey told the group that ordinarily such clemency pleas would be taken under advisement, but that he is familiar with all the circumstances of this case because his office handled the case for the state while he was attorney general. He then announced that he would deny

the application without delay.
The governor said Mr. Hudspeth pleaded guilty with full knowledge of the consequences, and that in view of the fact that all courts before which the case has been decided adversely to the defendant, he did not feel justified in interposing.
Chest Cold
... Best treat without "doz"!
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

Grape Fruit, each..... 5c	TOMATOES, lb..... 15c
SPINACH—2 lbs..... 15c	BANANAS, lb..... 5c
LETTUCE—2 heads 15c	LEMONS, Doz..... 29c
CELERY, Stalk..... 10c	YAMS—5 lbs..... 19c

COFFEE ADMIRATION 100% High Grade—Lb. 29c
MEAL 24 Pound Bag 69c
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25c
VANILLA WAFERS Pound Pkg. 15c
SWIFT'S or ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST or STEAK Pound 17 1/2c
SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork Pound 25c
OLEO GOOD LUCK Dated For Freshness—Lb. 22c
Philadelphia BACON
CREAM CHEESE Decker's Tall Korn
3 Packages For 25c Pound 29c
BACON Swift's Fry Pan Pound 35c
Home Owned **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Home Operated

A & P BREAD

16 oz WHITE LOAF 7c	16 oz Pullman LOAF 7c	8 oz PAN ROLLS 5c	16 oz WHEAT LOAF 7c
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ANGELUS Marshmallows Large Package 14c
P & G SOAP 7 Large Bars 25c, 10 Medium Bars 29c
RED SALMON TALL CAN 23c
Pacific PAPER 6 Rolls 20c
KRAFT DINNERS 2 For 35c
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Prince Albert TOBACCO Can 10c
White House MILK 4 Small Cans 15c, 4 Large Cans 15c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 6 Pound Sack 34c, 12 Pound Sack 57c, 24 Pound Sack \$1.07
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
APPLES—2 Dozen 29c
CABBAGE—2 Pounds 3c
SPINACH—3 Pounds 10c
GRAPEFRUIT—6 For 15c
LETTUCE—Head 5c
CARROTS—2 Bunches 7c
CELERY—Stalk 12c
BANANAS—Pound 5c
ONIONS—3 Pounds 10c
YAMS—3 Pounds 10c
Del Monte PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c
SULTANA RICE 12 oz. Package 5c
Fresh Infertile EGGS 3-Day Old Dozen 28c
Silver Loaf CAKE 13 oz. 15c
Pineapple JUICE 3 12 oz. Cans 25c, 46 oz. Can 33c
QUALITY MEATS FROM SANITARY MARKET
BACON Sliced TALL KORN Lb. 27c
SUNNYFIELD Lb. 35c
CERRO Lb. 25c
PURE LARD Armour's Star 1 lb. Carton 17c
K. C. BABY BEEF
SEVEN STEAK Lb. 12 1/2c
SEVEN ROAST Lb. 12 1/2c
RIB CHOPS Lb. 15c
SAUSAGE Lb. 10c
HAMBURGER Lb. 10c
DRY SALT JOWLS Lb. 13c
Wisconsin CHEESE Lb. 25c
WILSCO Little Pig Link Sausage Lb. 26c

at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. If you desire transportation, call 938.
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NOTICE!
A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

"The Voice of Experience"... the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."
"The Voice of Experience."
FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.
"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH
Copyright 1937 The American Tobacco Company

Joseph Stalin Is Paradox, Dictator Ruling Bolsheviks

Doesn't Like the Word, However—Forceful, Efficient Leader

LENIN GAVE NAME

Stalin Means "Steel Man"—MacKenzie Writes Stalin's History

One of the outstanding world figures of the day, and paradoxically one about whom the least known, is Joseph Stalin, communist chief of Soviet Russia.

His policies are no secret, although rarely do they come directly from his lips to the public. His works are visible. And his name often is written large in the news, as when men face death for plotting against him. But Stalin himself remains in the background—a powerful but mysterious personality, the spinx of Moscow.

The story of Stalin the man, of his rise from poverty and obscurity to a position where he dominates all Russia is told by DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press writer on foreign affairs, in a series of five articles starting today.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP FEATURE WRITER

NEW YORK—Joseph Stalin, although virtually uncrowned czar of all the Russias, objects vigorously to the designation of "dictator" which

WANTED

Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway.

J. L. Williams & Sons

Day Phone—840
Night Phone—337

STILKS
AND
SATIN

Painstaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.

PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

L. T. MERRITT & COMPANY

We Wish for Your Success in Your
New Location

LOGAN GROCER CO.

TAX COLLECTORS & TAX ASSESSORS

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That we will be at the following places at the times stated, either in person or by deputy, for the purpose of collecting the taxes charged against the real and personal property of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the year 1936, and assessing the real estate lying within the incorporated towns, and all personal property for the year 1937 taxes in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

At John S. Gibson Book Store, Hope, from February 15, 1937 through March 20, 1937. After which time we will be at the court house in Washington for the collecting and assessing taxes.

Please bring an old tax receipt to avoid errors.

J. E. BEARDEN
COLLECTOR

ISABELLE E. ONSTEAD
ASSESSOR

foreigners apply to him. "Never, under no conditions, would our workers tolerate a one-man rule," the steel man once told Emil Ludwig, German historian. The biggest authorities among us become converted into zeros as soon as they lose the faith of the working masses."

Stalin is directing secretary general of the executive committee of the communist party. As such he is head of government, but the office he holds is elective and he could be removed at any time.

A Party Dictatorship

There is a dictatorship in Russia, but communists declare it is that of the communist party; that is, the people, for no other party is allowed to exist. Government policies are evolved from

Lenin Chose Name Of His Disciple

The name "Stalin" means "steel man." It was bestowed by the late Nikolai Lenin, father of the Soviet, on his disciple and right-hand lieutenant (Christened Joseph Vissarionovich Dzagashvili) and was a commentary on its bearer's inflexibility of purpose. There is no mystery about the pronunciation of "Stalin." The accent is on the first syllable. The "a" is like that in "far"; the "i" the same as in "kin."

general party discussions. The executive committee imposes these policies in a dictatorial manner but the policies persist only until the party decides on a change.

Stalin's influence in this system is so great that it is tantamount to dictatorial power. His admirers say, however, that his influence comes from the fact that he is head and shoulders above all others in his party in intelligence and far-sighted statesmanship. He is like a great medical specialist whose advice the patient accepts and follows. But a specialist who made several bad mistakes would lose his standing, and so might Stalin.

The Strong, Silent Man

Stalin's personality dominates every conference he attends. He holds his head erect with an air of supreme confidence. His mouth bespeaks kindly traits, but if you glance a bit higher you encounter a pair of hard eyes which look straight through you. His remarks are brief and as straight as the glance of those steely eyes. He never raises his voice—never indulges in strong language.

Stalin is said to be able to get at the meat of a situation quicker than any of his colleagues. When he presides at a committee meeting he frequently gives the impression—they say he does it with shrewd purpose—that he is just a listener. Quietly he injects a pertinent word here or a question there, and the sum total of his interventions is a subtle guidance which impels his colleagues towards the decision he wants. The committee makes the decision, and is pleased with itself, but the man behind the gun is Stalin the Silent.

Impatient With Drivel

He never hems and haws or corrects himself. He knows what he wants to say and says it briefly.

When Stalin receives callers he rarely interrupts a speaker as long as the guest is talking common sense. Russia's Big Boss is impatient of drivel, however, and, being a blunt man, does not hesitate to call the turn when he finds his time being consumed needlessly.

This does not mean that Stalin is unwilling to have his views challenged. He will debate a point at length, but only as long as his opponent shows knowledge of the subject. Let the questioner betray ignorance, and Stalin's hard eyes will flash a signal of the caustic rebuff to come.

Stalin's private office is said to be the best organized and run the most

smoothly of any in the Kremlin. Secretaries Work In Shifts. He has only one secretary working with him at a time. Actually he has three private secretaries, but they work in shifts of six hours each. It is not unusual for him to spend eighteen hours at his desk.

Virtually everything important passes through Stalin's hands. He wants to know what is going forward. No one writes letters or statements for him to sign; the chief does all his own dictation.

He himself never rushes about or waves his arms, nor does he permit anyone else to indulge in displays of temperment. He is methodical and deliberate both in speech and in action.

If he decides any individual's activities are menacing party policies, Stalin first tries to win the rebel over, but if this is impossible, well, suicide would be an easy way out of the difficulty. Stalin asks no quarter, gives none.

Tomorrow: Stalin's Rise to Power.

Dairymen: "Yes, this is the very latest type of milking machine." City Lady: "But do you thing any of these machines make as good milk as cows do?"

Guernsey Winner in Four Contests

Junior and Senior Boys Win Over Spring Hill and Blevins

The revived Guernsey senior boys' basketball team defeated Spring Hill, 16 to 12, last Friday afternoon at Guernsey. The Guernsey team also defeated Blevins last week, 27 to 17, at Guernsey.

The Guernsey junior boys won over Blevins juniors, 4 to 3, in a short game, and then defeated Spring Hill juniors, 14 to 12.

The Blevins senior girls won over the Guernsey team, 20 to 4.

Boys, forward for Guernsey, took

scoring honors against Blevins, making 10 points. Taylor of Guernsey made 9. Samuels and Rowland of Blevins made 6 points apiece.

The lineups:
Guernsey: Boyce (10) Forward
Blevins: Manning (2) Forward
Taylor (9) Forward
Samuels (6) Guard

Cox (2)	Forward	Bonds (0)
Glanton (0)	Center	Nolan (1)
Roberts (6)	Guard	Rowland (6)
		Brooks (2)
		Guard

The transport was shoving off for the Orient. Two little flappers were waving goodbyes from the dock. "I think it's a shame," said one, "to send all those nice Marines to China. What will they do there?" "What'll they do?" replied the other. "Ain't you ever been out with a Marine?"

"Who shall I say is asking for inquiries the operator." "Mr. O'Cohen." "Mr. Who?" "Mr. O'Cohen." "Wait a minute—the wires are dead."

NEVARK

NEW OIL TOWN

In the heart of the new Nevada County Oil Field, located at the intersection of 4 roads. All highways meet at NEVARK. Traffic from Camden, El Dorado, Magnolia, Waldo, Prescott, Hope, and all other points come through NEVARK. In the heart of all oil activities NEVARK is between the Benedum & Trees discovery well and the C. F. & M. well.

Drive Down and See for Yourself

Roads are good now. Modern Hotel, two stores now being built. A golden opportunity—special prices on first 50 lots sold. Our prices for lots lower than 1 year lease elsewhere. Remember you cannot build permanent town on leased ground. Own your own lots.

SEE

CLAUD W. GARNER, TRUSTEE, HOPE, ARK.

R. D. Franklin, Hope, Ark.

Harold Boswell, Waldo, Ark.

Chas. Steele, Waterloo, Ark.

Someone on ground every day

ANNOUNCING

THE FORMAL OPENING L. T. MERRITT & CO.

The L. T. Merritt & Company is one of the oldest independent service grocers in Southwest Arkansas, having entered business in Glenwood 18 years ago. Later the store at Mountain Pine was opened with success. Hot Springs was the next city to be selected for a Merritt store. Kirby was next and a second store was opened in Hot Springs. Hope is the sixth store to be opened.

The store has been completely re-decorated and re-painted with a new stock installed. We invite all our friends and customers to visit us Saturday morning at our formal opening. Mr. W. H. Parker will personally greet you and extend you a cordial welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

FOOD SPECIALS

3 Boxes Soda Potted Meat Toilet Soap Macaroni or Spaghetti Boxes Salt For **10c**

Kellogg's SPECIALS
3—8 oz. or 2—13 oz. **CORN FLAKES** 24c

Beautiful Cereal Bowl Free
2 11 oz. ALL BRAN 24c
Valuable Wooden Mixing Spoon Free

LARD 8 Lb. \$1.10	2 Pound CRACKERS 17c
MRS. TUCKER LARD	Peanut Butter Full Quart 29c
8 Pound \$1.15	MUSTARD Quart 12c
4 Pound 63c	CORN No. 2 25c
1 Pound 17c	MACKEREL 3 for 25c
	TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
	Pineapple Juice Libby's 10c
	Grapefruit Juice Texum 10c

All Drugs and Notions at Reduced Prices

FRESH CABBAGE
Pound **3c**

Evaporated PEACHES Cellophane Packed

1 Pound	15c
2 Pound	25c
Evaporated APPLES	
1 Pound	15c
2 Pound	28c

MINCED LOAF

Pound **18c**

PICNIC HAMS

(Swift's) Pound **23c**

FRESH EGGS

Dozen **24c**

Prince Albert TOBACCO—Can **10c**

VELVET TOBACCO—Can **10c**

SNUFF Glass **30c**

3 Boxes For **25c**

PURE CANE SUGAR
10 lbs. 53c

1 Dozen APPLES 23c

1 Dozen DELICIOUS 45c

1 Dozen ORANGES 20c

BANANAS Pound **5c**

TRY OUR **BLUE BUNNY COFFEE** Lb. **20c**

Ground Fresh While You Wait
Hot Coffee Served Free All Day.
Exclusive Brand in Hope.

LAFRANCE FLOUR

DEMONSTRATION

Delicious Hot Rolls Served All Day

FREE



6 Bars O. K. SOAP 25c

3 Boxes Washing Powder 10c

SHORTS \$2.15

C. S. MEAL \$2.00

C. S. HULLS 90c

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES

State Certified **100 Pound** \$5.10

Grower's Certified **100 Pound** \$4.00

100 Sack

L. T. MERRITT & CO.

S. MAIN STREET

W. H. PARKER, Mgr.

HOPE, ARK.